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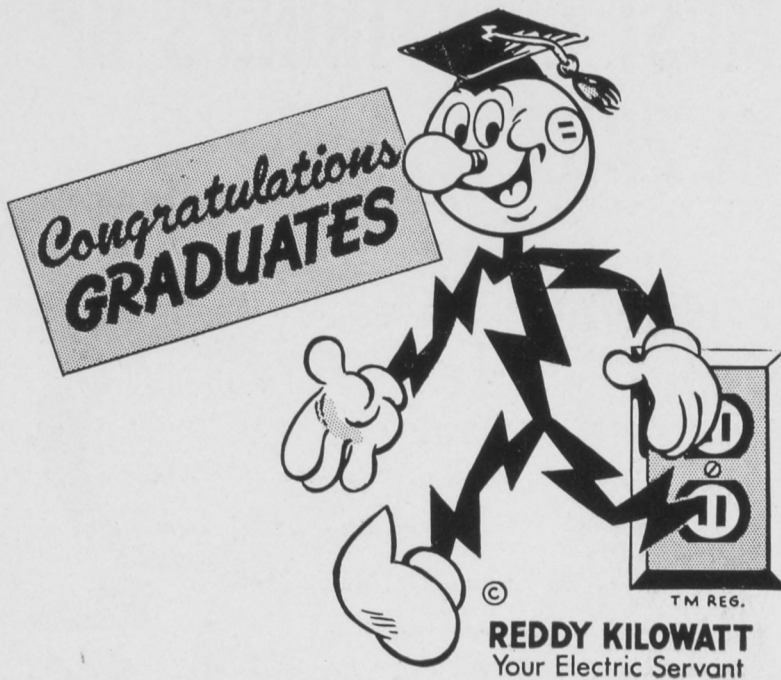
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EDITORIAL



“Now the last day of many days
All beautiful and bright as thou,
The loveliest and the last is gone
Rise Memory and write its praise.”

We dedicate this Year Book to the Graduating Students of G.P.H.S. In future years may this book bring back to you pleasant memories of your school life here.

Lawrence Burgess.



MRS. GRAY

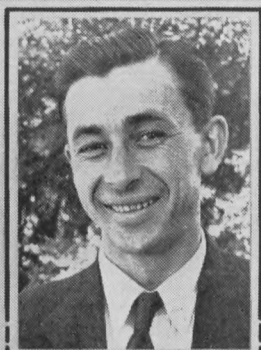


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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

A tremendous satisfaction is to be gained in doing a job well. Excellent workmanship is rewarded tangibly by industry and commerce, yet a pride of accomplishment is often a sufficient reward in itself for our efforts. I hope that your endeavor at school will be associated with this thrill of accomplishment.

Your good work at school will prepare you for your later occupational opportunities. These opportunities will come to everyone, but only those will succeed who have sufficient ability and knowledge and those who have trained themselves to do their jobs well. The mere fact that you were enrolled in High School indicates that you have average or more than average ability. The fact that you passed your grades would indicate that you are amassing knowledge that may be used as a tool in success. But the matter of training yourself to do your best is also very important.

Your success in school has been dependent to a large extent upon the attitudes and habits you have established. You have learned to be industrious, to co-operate, to be self-reliant, and to be dependable. These character traits will help you in your future work whether it be at school or in your chosen profession. Practice them. These habits are just as important as the facts you have learned, the learning process is just as significant as the learning.



JOYCE HNATIUK

VALEDICTORY

To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way,
And the high soul climbs the high way
And the low soul gropes the low,
And in between in the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro;
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
Which way his soul shall go.

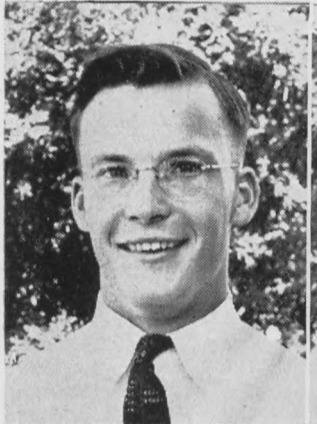
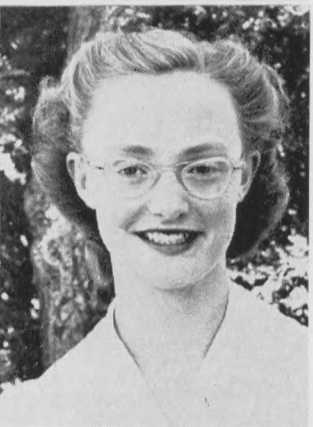
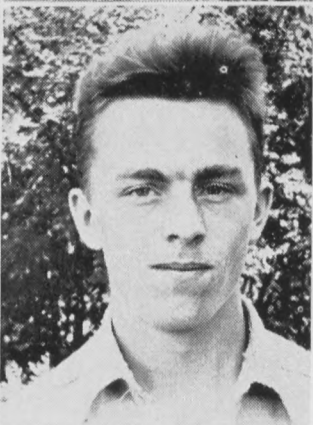
Saying good-bye is never a pleasant task, particularly at this time of year, when we realize how much we are leaving behind us.

In grade ten, graduation seemed a long way off, but now at graduation it seems like only yesterday that we were starry-eyed new High School students; and here we are again with stars in our eyes at the top of an exciting hill.

In the past four years we have grown physically and mentally, progressed morally and intellectually; yet it is only now we appreciate the interest and patience shown by our teachers.

It is up to us now to determine which road we shall choose. Let us be a credit to our school, our teachers, and our parents; and choose the highroad to success.

Joyce Hnatiuk.



GRADUATES

NANCY WOOD:

It's Nancy that you always see
Helping after school.
A teacher is what she's going to be,
She really is a jewel.

ARLIE CONLEY:

Oh some pilot's life will soon be jolly,
With Air Hostess Arlie,
But she'll miss the Dorm and G.P. High,
But home to us she will fly.

HOWARD LIGHTFOOT:

Howard Lightfoot is a brilliant lad.
He has two honour pins "Egad!"
And he is good at ball and horseshoes,
Surely that's not bad.

DEANE TOEWS:

Who is that easy going fellow?
As "Ruf" he's known.
Artistic, musical, athletic,
He will pass on wit alone.

AGNES LAWLOR:

She's the President of our Union,
And Agnes is her name.
She has worked these four years so willingly,
In the world of secretaries she will surely make her fame.

MARGARET O'BRIEN:

Margaret, we owe a lot to you,
For playing and singing with us,
And you are a smart one for dancing too.
Here's wishing you lots of happiness.

DENNIS MCINTOSH:

Oh Dennis McIntosh, he is handsome by gosh.
He's taken though gals, so don't make eyes.
When it comes to his life's work he'll be teaching from a book.
At that job he will surely take a prize.

PADDY JOHNSON:

A brain of the school is Paddy,
Successful he's sure to be,
Be it baron or electrician
Co-operative is he.

**CAMERON LEE:**

Cameron Lee hails from Val-
halla Centre,
He is short and full of fun.
And when G.P. High School
he did enter,
We certainly liked him,
everyone.

JIM CARMICHAEL:

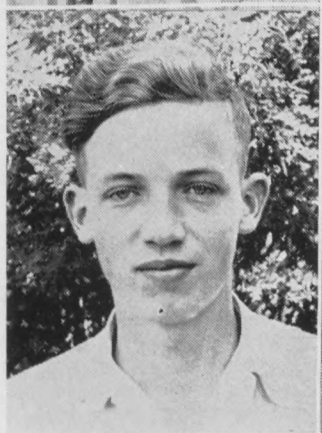
There goes Jimmy passing by
Catching each female eye.
And this quiet and witty guy
In politics will try.

**JOYCE HNATIUK:**

Our Joyce is of high renown.
She's pretty, she's witty, she's
nice.
It's dollars to doughnuts, that
our Joyce
Is the smartest girl in town.

HOPE FREDETTE:

Oh it's Hope who takes
French as a hobby,
To teach it by and by is her
hope
Comme une etudiante elle
n'est jamais tres shoddy
Let's hope that with us she
will never have to cope.

**LAWRENCE BURGESS:**

Lawrence Burgess the brain
of the High School
An 'ologist will be.
You can tell from his marks
that he is nobody's fool,
They are never under ninety-
three.

ROY GOUCHEY:

Tall dark Mounty, who are
you?
Side burns and a Swiss
"Yoo Hoo."
You are Roy, the softball
expert,
Kleskun is certainly proud of
you.

**ALAN MILLS:**

Alan will soon be flying high,
But not as "Mighty
Mouse."
But once in a while when he
comes down low
You had better watch out
for the top of your house.

RUDY CEPALA:

Tall dark and handsome is
our Rudy,
Champion is he,
Be it hockey, rugby, or base-
ball
Rudy is right there at your
call.

**LORANE SWALLOW:**

Oh the customers are buying
now at Ross's,
For that's where Lorane
Swallow earns her pay,
She is an ambitious girl
Lorane Swallow,
And she will be a business
girl some day.

UNA POWELL:

Oh! our government will soon
be run by Una,
For a politician she would
like to be
Oh, she's short and jolly good
natured Una,
She'll replace Mr. Macklin,
wait and see.

**BOB LITTLETON:**

Oh an International Harvest-
er is Tubby,
His sunny nature makes him
a priceless friend.
In the way of girls he'll be a
perfect hubby,
He's an expert curler and a
swell comedian.

JOHN BISHOP:

Oh John Bishop an engineer
will be
And a good right one he'll be
you bet
An intensive methodical
studier is he
If I were teacher he would
be my pet.

— ● —

To know a little less and to understand a little more: that, it seems
to me, is our greatest need.

James Ramsey Ullman.

— ● —

Teacher: Young man, are you the teacher of this class?

Student: No sir.

Teacher: Then don't talk like an idiot.

— ● —

The only way to avoid criticism is to: say nothing; do nothing; be
nothing.

UNDERGRADS

NAME	PET PASTIME OR HOBBY	FAVORITE WEARING APPAREL	WHERE I'D LIKE TO RETIRE
1 Dorothy Dunfield	Algebra	Blue jeans	A Pacific Island
2 Keith Boyd	Playing ball	Top hat	Hawaii
3 Barabara Bailey	Reading	Slacks	South Africa
4 Norman Edwards	Hiking	Frown	Far corner of earth
5 Rosie Amundsen	Playing guitar	Skirts	Not a hospital
6 Janet Bellamy	Day dreaming	Skirts	A ranch
7 Mary Campbell	Horseback riding	Shoes	California
8 Arnold Cavett	Playing ball	Pants	Alcatraz
9 Ronald Cavett	Softball	Sports jackets	Hawaii
10 Joan Watts	Reading	Plaited skirts	Near the sea
11 Jean Paton	Handicraft	Flowers in hair	Texas
12 Harold Noyes	Electronics	Bright ties	Island of Lulu
13 Benny Everton	Baseball	Anything suits me	Never thought of it
14 Rae Waefler	Wrestling	Sweaters	The Alps
15 Albert Given	Working ? ? ?	Logging clothes	Australia
16 Jo Lamb	Reading	Shoes	Sacramento Valley
17 Norma Freebury	Sewing	Ties	Hong Kong
18 Francis Ramsden	Bicycle riding	Jeans	Canada
19 Fanny Miller	Reading	Slacks	New Mexico
20 Frank Tissington	Cars	Flashy socks	Hawaii
21 Rita Miles	Reading	Slacks	California
22 Eugene Lipinski	Swimming	Anything	Shangrila
23 Joseph Ladan	Collections	Sport clothes	Some lonely isle
24 Steve Gordey	Playing ball	Shirts	Hollywood
25 Pat Redwood	Eating & dancing	Skirts	In a cottage
26 Mary Hoggarth	Jokes	Suits	Florida
27 Bob Lowe	Hockey	Cowboy hats	California
28 George Simpson	Dreaming	Flashy socks	Hawaii
29 Joan Oliver	Talking	Suits	Alaska
30 Gladys Kokosha	Handicraft	Suits	California
31 David Howes	Painting	Sweaters	New Zealand
32 Marion Keeping	Horseback riding	Ribbons	California
33 Betty Funnel	Reading	Hats	Hawaii
34 Doreen Gillespie	Reading	Slacks	Hawaii
35 Darlene Conley	Reading	Loafers	Okanagan Valley

LOOK IT'S SPRING!

In spring a young man's fancy
 Deviates from algebra,
 And the young maid cares not whether
 Omelette takes two eggs or four.
 Like new grass the grads feel greener
 And as finals draw more near,
 But the beauty of the springtime
 Eases for a time, their fear.
 Heavens and earth, arrayed in glory,
 The rush of winds, the birds that sing,
 The great outdoor is calling, calling,
 Oh, rejoice! For it is spring!

I LIKE TEACHERS WHO	FAVORITE DISH	FAVORITE SAYING
1 Have a sense of humour	Dill Pickles	Gee! it's cold here
2 Can take a joke	Xmas Dinner	Do Tell!
3 Have a sense of humour	Liver and Onions	Oh Poof!
4 Don't give homework	Mashed Potatoes	Judas Priest
5 Don't pick on you	Banana Cream Pie	I don't know
6 Are witty	Potatoes and Shepherd's pie	Well for Pete's sake
7 Smile a lot	Strawberry Short Cake	Aw shucks
8 Don't kick me out	New Year's Party (hick)	Well, I'll be darned
9 Always take holidays	Camp fire meal	!! ½ ¼ & ? ?,
10 Have a sense of humour	Corn	Oh, bright eyes
11 Have a sense of humour	Banana Cream Pie &	What next?
12 Tell jokes; no homework	Banana Split	Oh Mr. Ritchie
13 Can laugh	Apple pie a la mode	Ah, go on!
14 Are like Mr. Kujath	Strawberry Short Cake	Ah, come on
15 Like me	Weiners and beans	Oh Shoot
16 Teach because they like	Sweet and sour spareribs	Hoot Mon
17 Are kind and considerate	Rice Pudding	Oh heavens
18 Are sarcastic	Clam Chowder	Siwash
19 Don't ask questions	Apple pie	? ? ? ? ?
20 Are good to look at	Graveyard milk shake	Isatso
21 Aren't Algebra teachers	I haven't any	Fiddlesticks
22 Are young	Chile con carne	Yippee
23 Understand	Steak (well done)	Ye Gods
24 Joke	Chicken Pie	? ? ? ? ?
25 Have a sense of humour	Roast beef	I s'pose
26 Are like teachers of G.P.H.	Steaks; Janet's carrot pie	Oh for crying in a pail
27 Can take a joke	Steaks	Oh, Heck!
28 Take holidays	Thick juicy steak	You've had it
29 Have a sense of humour	Waffles	Well . . . all right
30 Are good sports	Strawberry Short Cake	Gads
31 Let us chew gum	Strawberry Short Cake	You just ain't kidding
32 Let me chew gum	Cinnamon toast	Oh, Piff
33 Digress	Pineapples	Oh, Root
34 Don't give homework	Onions	Oh, fiddlesticks
35 Have a sense of humour	Olives	By Darn



The human race is divided into two classes: those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit and inquire, "Why wasn't it done some other way?"

—Oliver Wendell Holmes



Some people sleep at home,
Some people sleep at sea,
But a good back seat in any class
Is good enough for me.



Heard in Physics I Class:

Mr. Kujath: When we see an object, light passes through the eyes and into the brain, where little light exists.

CHEMICAL	DATE DISCOVERED	LABORATORY	PROPERTIES	FUTURE
Jim Moon	April 23, 1930	Glen Leslie	Quietness	Farmer
Catherine McEwan	December 24, 1931	Sexsmith	Personality	To grow up
Ed. McIntosh	February 19, 1931	Dimsdale	Chemistry	Engineer
Ray McLean	June 10, 1931	Grande Prairie	Geometry	Civil Engineer
Robert Neufeld	September 12, 1929	Grande Prairie	Curly Hair	Boss of the Frontier
Julia Zadorozny	June 17, 1929	Goodfare	Liveliness	Nurse
Dale O'Brien	October 10, 1930	Grande Prairie	Skininess	Newspaperman
Buster Ophus	September 8, 1929	Sexsmith	Physique	Sailor
Eleanor Waefler	September 17, 1932	Bear Lake	Typing	Airline Hostess
Verna Pring	March 29, 1930	Grande Prairie	Shyness	Telegrapher
Joyce Partlow	February 16, 1931	Grande Prairie	Gordon	Private Secretary
Dolores Probst	April 13, 1931	Beaverlodge	Friendliness	Nurse
Percy Prestwich	September 27, 1928	Grande Prairie	Athlete	? ? ?
George Rose	December 12, 1929	Grande Prairie	Electrician	Electrical Engineer
Alice Stevenson	June 11, 1931	Debolt	Hair	Nurse
Don Swanson	October 13, 1929	Grande Prairie	Wavy Hair	University
Marjorie Smith	May 29, 1929	Grande Prairie	Woman Driver	Nurse
Anne Wilson	December 9, 1930	Goodfare	Studious	Nurse
Chester Walden	September 7, 1931	Grande Prairie	Brains	Brain
Calvin Balisky	January 16, 1931	Sexsmith	Goalie	Mechanic
Dirk Blom	September 19, 1930	Grande Prairie	Good Nature	Engineer
Mary Jean Carlisle	January 26, 1931	Grande Prairie	Compositions	Journalist
Joyce Cram	June 30, 1931	Grande Prairie	Voice	Stenographer
Geneva DeMaere	August 12, 1928	Clairmont	Wit	Nurse
Joan Everton	November 8, 1931	Hythe	Hair	Stenographer
David Frewer	March 19, 1931	Wembley	Potato Peeler	Nothing
Bessie Gillard	January 19, 1932	Beaverlodge	Red Hair	Teacher
Heather Gorrie	November 10, 1930	Grande Prairie	French	Doctor
Joyce Grumbly	June 24, 1931	Teepee Creek	Softball	Stenographer
Jeanne Hammer	November 3, 1931	Grande Prairie	French	Stenographer
Esther Laslo	March 17, 1932	Valleyview	Stenography	Teacher
Alice O'Brien	November 29, 1931	Grande Prairie	Carnival Queen	Undecided
Pat O'Hara	May 30, 1931	Grande Prairie	Honor Pin	Lawyer
Mae Miles	October 25, 1930	Clairmont	Shyness	Teacher
Orton Moody	March 23, 1930	Bezanson	Geometry	Civil Engineer
Joan Morrison	October 25, 1930	Grande Prairie	Brains	Geophysist
Grace Piper	March 11, 1932	Grande Prairie	Smile	Hairdresser
Anne Schock	October 17, 1930	Northmark	English	Nurse
Pearl Tracie	April 4, 1931	Grande Prairie	Giggle	Teacher
Verna Holmen	March 4, 1930	Valleyview	Figure	Stenographer
Don Hudson	May 30, 1930	Grande Prairie	Noisy	Professional Golfer
Kay Hunt	May 30, 1931	Grande Prairie	Bowling	Stenographer
Robert Keys	July 9, 1931	Grande Prairie	Shop	Tinker
Jeanne Knox	September 12, 1931	Grande Prairie	Usher	Stenographer
Wilfred Lemky	February 17, 1931	Grande Prairie	Grease Monkey	Farmer

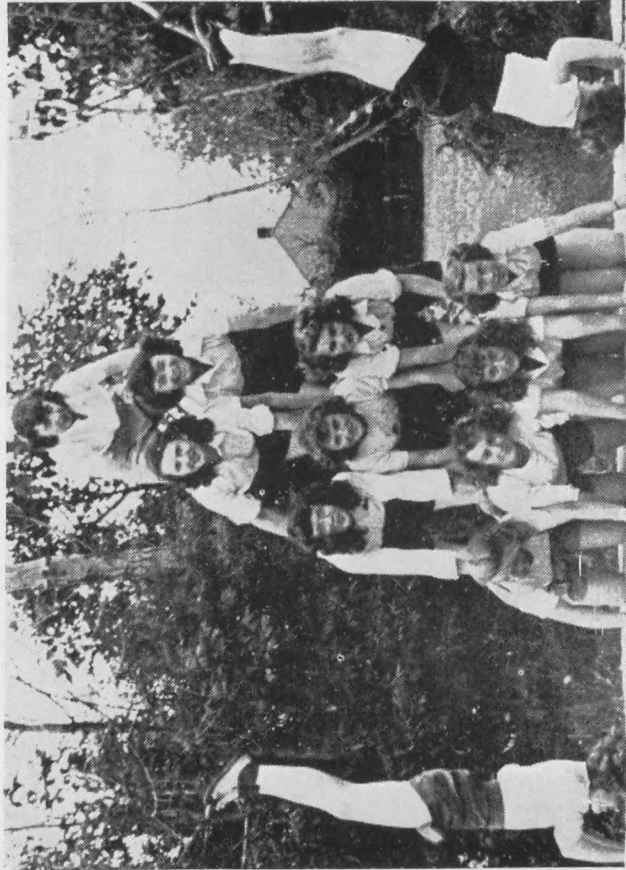
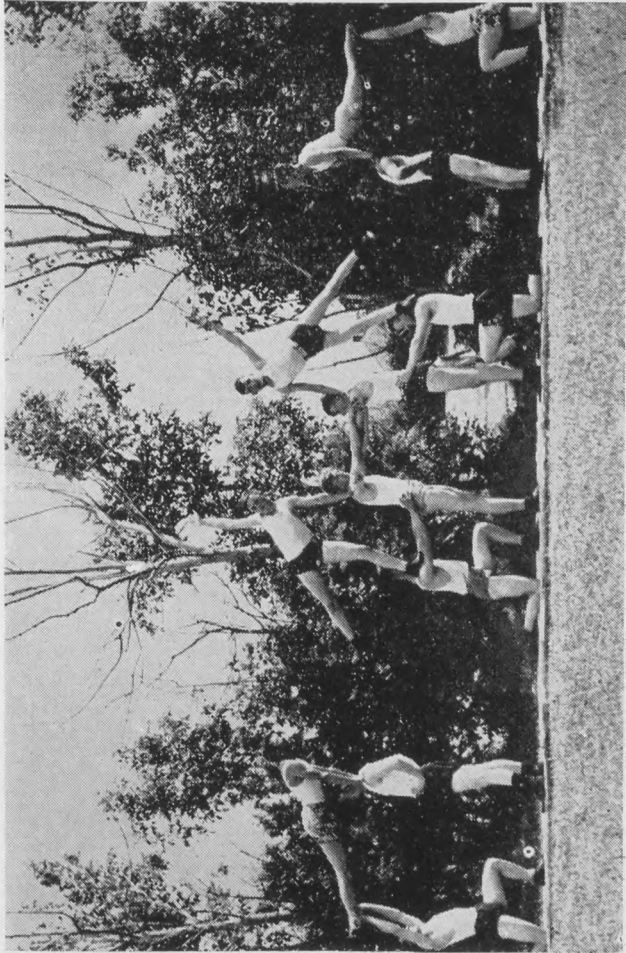
Betty Lucas
Marion Leslie
Wallace Bean
Joan Bishop
June Bodé
Bob Burgess
Elma Dale
Billy Didow
Jean Frakes
Nora Geisbrecht
Johnny Happy
Marie Hart
Don Hassard

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January 30, 1931
October 22, 1929
October 4, 1931
April 10, 1930
July 29, 1930
September 6, 1931

Smile
Flirt
Pool Shark
Home Economist
Artistic
Gum Chewer
Sewing
Hockey
Screaming
Flirt
Affinity for novels
Red Hair
Shyness

Teacher
Business College
Pool Shark
Home Economics teacher
Nurse
Engineering
Nurse
Man
Teacher
Stenographer
Electrical Engineer
Nurse
University ? ? ?

Physical Education Grade X



DORM DOINGS

Last September the Dorm again opened its doors to the students who were entering Grande Prairie High School. Now it is almost ready to close its doors for the summer holidays, a time of year which we all enjoy. The Dorm's Social functions were carried out successfully the term being started by a dance. In the fall a hike was planned and nearly everyone attended an outdoor supper followed by a dance. The Christmas Party was a most joyful occasion; as Santa Claus in person was present.

During the cold winter months a number of the boys took part in High School hockey games. A rink was constructed near the Dorm, in the early part of the winter. The rink was in operation for some time, but finally heavy snowfalls forced us to abandon it.

Spring brought softball and volley ball, with both providing plenty of fun and excitement. Finally we had our last Dorm party which was open to everyone. It was enjoyed by all and a very nice crowd appeared. This brings to a close our social functions of the term.

Joan Everton.

ITEMS OF INTEREST — FINANCIALLY!

\$1,691.20 was handled by your secretary-treasurers during the school year.

\$500 was set aside for the Concert Piano Fund.

\$47.55 was the surplus realized from the Curling Bonspiel. This amount is held in trust for this school and St. Joseph's High School.

More than \$100 is available in current funds to get started with next year's activities.

Almost \$170 was cleared from the Annual High School Concert.

\$100 was contributed by the Glee Club to the Concert Piano Fund.

Hi-School High-Lites was published for 8 editions at a net loss of 82c.

The School Jackets' account is still in the red by \$58.00.

\$71.88 was cleared on the Graduation Dance.

Scratch Pads "3 for a nickel" netted \$2.72.

\$36.74 was the surplus from the showings of the film "Tom Sawyer."

\$209.85 was the total given for gifts and donations:

Gifts	\$30.25
Sick and Bereaved	12.78
Film Board	10.00
Canadian Red Cross	18.81
Canadian Appeal for Children	65.47
Canadian Cancer Fund	20.00
Aid to Britain	52.54

After several synonyms had been given for the word "jubilant" in the sixth-grade spelling hour, one little boy added: "Oh, I know what you mean now—it's like Jubilant Delinquency!"

The Cultured Side of G.P.H.S.

BY NANCY WOOD

Everyone was exceedingly pleased to see the High School Concert revived again this year after it had been dead for several years. There is no need to state the significance of the concert. It is sufficient to say that it gives us a chance to take part in something quite different from our usual activities. I think it would be quite correct to say that it develops our cultural aspect. Anyway, regardless of what it did for the participants, the High School Concert was a great success.

It consisted of several enjoyable numbers by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Kujath, and a play called "The Last Delegate" under the management of Mrs. Gray. Net proceeds totalled \$150.00, all of which will be put in the Concert Piano Fund. This fund has now reached the grand total of \$500.00.

Another part of our cultural side of life is the Musical Festival. Every year, festival time is a busy time. The school, for a month or so, looks as if a cyclone had struck it. Classes are so badly disrupted that when the teachers see Mr. Kujath coming across the hall they put down their chalk and close their books for they know that there is to be another chorus or play practice, or that some boys are needed to move property, or that almost anything is going to happen that can happen while G.P.H.S. prepares for the Musical Festival.

This year as every year there were a large number of entries in all the classes and although the festival is non-competitive, everyone enters it with great enthusiasm. Some noteworthy pieces were the G.P.H.S. boys chorus which received great praise from Mr. Kennedy (also an encore), and Mrs. O'Brien's choral speaking group which Mrs. Gowan classed as the best in Canada.

The talent in the festival was exceptional. Mr. Kennedy said that our Girls' Chorus was under excellent direction and that it set a high cultural standard for this north country. Mrs. Gowan said that John Moore's acting was better than a lot that comes out of Hollywood. This proves that right here within our own school we have people who may make the spotlights someday. Let us hope that when we get our auditorium, more talent will be found in our 200 students. I'm sure that in the years to come, when we see a familiar name flashing in neon lights and a sign saying "Held Over Because of Popular Demand" we will be able to say "Ah yes, I sang with her in the G.P.H.S. Glee Club in 1948" or "I remember him playing the leading role in a play on that rickety old stage in the Old Capitol Theatre."



Visitor: "If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother, which one would you give him?"

Johnny: "D'ya mean my big brother or my little one?"



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A place where students meet,
 To live under common rule,
 Amid intelligence and ignorance,
 A place we call our school.
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 Come to learn and dream alike;
 Where giggling girls and gamin' boys
 Come with pranks our chief delight;
 Then there are the whispering ones,
 The hall-walkers and the lovers,

Figures, gossips, and genuis'
 And too, the lazy loafers.
 Vain boys and haughty girls,
 Happy-go-lucky and carefree,
 Sensitive with first strong emotions—
 Plain, for all to see.
 And this goes to prove the rule
 That just as it takes all kinds
 Of people to make a world,
 It takes all kinds of kids
 To make a school.



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ODE TO A PROTOZOAN

Oh see the animal culus
 His life is brief but strenuous
 He has no nerves, nor feet, nor debts,
 He lives on anything he gets.
 Ere he is focussed on your slide,
 He's either wiggled off or died.
 He is an aggravating cuss,
 The festive animal culus.

Room 1001,
York Hotel,
Grande Prairie,
June, 1958.

Dear Friend:

I am spending my holidays in Grande Prairie, where we went to High School together ten years ago. I have met several of our fellow students who are well on the road to success. Of first interest are the grads of the 1948 class.

On my ride up from Edmonton on the plane I was made comfortable by Air-Hostess Conley. She took her training in Edmonton and has since been all over the world.

At the Air Port I hailed a taxi and who should be driving but Alan. He drove me down Richmond Avenue to show me the stores and business places which have gone up since I have last been in the city.

First, there is the Littleton International Harvester Co. on the corner opposite C.F.G.P. Apparently Bobby has the whole country Internationalized.

On the other side of C.F.G.P. (where incidentally Paddy is head electrician) is a big garage owned and operated by John Bishop.

Further down the street is the Toews Paint and Woodworkshop run by Deane himself.

Finally I arrived at the ten-story York Hotel. After I had obtained a room and had tidied up, I went down to the spacious dining room for dinner. There I met Agnes, who is secretary for the hotel. She told me that Lorane was secretary for Mr. Ross in his large, new store. Also she said I would see some of my friends if I went to the New High School which had been built the year after we left.

At 1:15 I set out for the school. On the way I caught up with Nancy, who teaches grade nine and Joyce who teaches grade ten. They both enjoy it and say the new principal is the best since Mr. Kujath. He is Lawrence Burgess and apparently is a wonderful biology teacher too. When we reached the school I found that Dennis is the grade eleven teacher and Hope teaches French, Spanish and Latin. (She has been abroad until last year.) In the music room at the beautiful grand piano was Margaret, helping some students practise for the festival. She seems to fit into Mrs. O'Brien's job as capably as did Mrs. O'Brien.

When the bell rang I left the pleasant atmosphere of the school to wander around the much changed former town, which has grown up to be an important city. As I passed by the R.C.M.P. barracks who should I see but Constable R. R. Gouchey, mowing the lawn. He was trying to keep it as nice as it was kept when we went to school here.

Continuing along the street I saw signs reading "Vote for Powell" and "Vote for Carmichael." All of a sudden it dawned on me that our country was being run by the younger generation as we were called ten years ago.

I went back to the hotel and this time the manager was behind the desk. To my surprise it was Howard. He purchased the York five years ago and enlarged it considerably. Talking over old friends with him, he told me that Rudy was making a big name for himself with his National Rugby Team.

I must close now as I have an appointment with the dentist, who is, incidently, Dr. Cameron Lee.

Sincerely,

Joan Watts.

GRADE X

Eileen Baliski, you will find, is a good example of the athletic kind.
Duncan, to **Ted's** disgust does say, "I think it should be the other way."
Esser Blom is quite the type, answering English, he's always right.
Sheila Burgess tall and slim, is always neat and very trim.
Faye est petite and jolie, and is our fashion dolli.
Jack Freebury, to our surprise, made a record jump with a five foot rise.
Dawn Gunby does not shirk, she gets along well with her work.
Jerry Gunby is as smart as a whip, as for honor pins he's well equipped.
Meryl Happy is the balancing type, and for Physical Ed. she does all right.
Billy Hoag with his humorous wiles, causes Mr. Meen's smirky smiles.
Babs is wee but mighty full of life, lots of fun, the sportsman's type.
Dorothy Hockey, there is no doubt; is out with Benny when she is out.
Dorothy Johnson, the teasing type; is quite the girl when it comes to fight.
Ruth Leggatt with her beautiful smiles can attract the boys for a half a mile.
 (Especially J.W.)
Betty Lock is short and thin; with wavy hair and a nice big grin.
Dina White is a studious one; she always has her homework done.
Margaret Wilson is slim and dark; She to many a heart is a spark.
Evelyn Rose, telling no lies; is often seen making eyes.
Sophie McBryan will never shirk; she always studies and does her work.
Judy Moe enjoys her life; she will never make her work a strife.
Joyce Marcy, we all must stress, down in room two is the dictatoress.
Joe Lowe from a way out East; His looks aren't of his attributes the least.
Jimmy Henning is long and thin; one of his charms is his frequent grin.
Rheta Bodé can always win; even when it comes to an honor pin.
Melvin Longson is pulling through; even with ten summaries to do.
Rosemary Somerville can be heard and found; as long as **Rosemary** is around.
Mona Thomas is quite a gal; She does her homework and does it well.
Frank Turner, with a sophisticated air; answers Mr. Meen's questions by saying (spare.)
Ian Morrison likes to tease; especially **Bill** he tries to displease.

TRAIN No. 10

"Train No. 10 leaving on track No. 1. Destination . . . Holidays, Jobs, Grade Eleven, and intermediate points. All aboard!"

Most of the faces have taken their places,
 When the train gets ready to go.
 But down by the station in grim desperation,
 A few are pleading to go.

Roy, Garry, and Ray V. are trying to see
 If they can go on to "Eleven."
 Mr. Kujath says, "Nay, you'd better stay,
 Grade ten again would be heaven."

"Think of the French and Geometry, Chem, and Trigonometry,
That Johnny and John'll be perusing,
While Lindsay and Sherk are doing homework,
You can stay in grade ten again snoozing."

With a lurch and a heave the train starts to leave
The days of Grade Ten and its glory.
Clairmont draws near, and Emil is dear
To Nina's heart, . . . her love story.

Back in the smoker a cute little joker
Is telling Ray H. how it's costin' (Lawrence)
To keep Joyce Marcy in clothes,
And how Grande Prairie water runs his Austin.

A figure matronly sedately, sits aloofly and hatefully
Eyeing the Johnny-Becky-Barbara triangle,
Kay's through with men and says "Never again,"
And, "All young men from a noose should dangle."

Edith Henry orders pie, and then with a sigh
Gather the crumbs and gives them to "Birdseed."
Evelyn Small and Vern Crummy (how did they get chummy?)
Well, all I say is, you can't beat Evelyn for speed.

Chatting gaily to a boy and acting very coy,
Dody, (the "chatting" she learned from her mother)
As Wilma's wining and dining her arm's intertwining
With the boy's, and she adds "Treat me as a brother."

As happy as a hearse (he could've been worse)
'Cause the book being ripped by the drip
Is Don's way of determining his Algebra mark.
"Mr. Ritchie loves me, 'Rip,' Mr. Ritchie loves me not."

Keith Johnson, his feet up high on the seat,
Deeply dreaming in the cushions already
Of a pooch he once owned — and the
Name of the dog in the dream was — Teddy!

He was cruel to the hound, when he'd beat and he'd pound.
(Here Keith wept, as he remembered its privation)
Because he fed him on English and Physical Ed.
But what laid him dead? a Social examination.

Donna's heart is a song as the train rolls along,
She's the BOYsterous girl with lots of MENTality.
But there's something at hand they don't understand.
How does she say "NO-o-o" without much finality?

The train fastly flees through the grain fields and trees,
The little stations are milestones ahead.
And we were so glad when the journey began,
But maybe we'll want a round-trip ticket instead.

GRADE NINE

Dorothy is our clever miss.
In Literature she excels,
She reads and writes just like a whiz,
But to Science she rebels.

Charlotte is the quiet type,
Does her work with all her might,
Has that friendly kind of smile
Which makes us happy all the while.

He's small and dark and such a tease,
Victor razzes everyone he sees,
In spite of this he's always kind,
And so we really do not mind.

Vivian will our pilot be,
She'll fly o'er the heads of you and me,
She'll fly her plane among the clouds,
And with her tricks she'll draw crowds.

Nieta, oh Nieta we love her sweet smile,
School without her wouldn't be worth-
while,
For gay is her laughter and pleasant her
ways,
And 100% in her spelling we praise.

Ronald will our artist be,
With Thompson he'll keep company,
With lots of brushes and canvas too,
He'll give the world a brighter view.

Flora is a brilliant red-haired lass,
She is really full of zeal,
Her grade she's very sure to pass,
And to us she does appeal.

A hefty lad with straight brown hair,
For homework he really doesn't care,
Where there's a softball thrown about,
You're sure to find **Bill** without doubt.

Bobby with the sunny smile,
Billy finds Science very worth while,
No matter the weather, you'll find them
together,
The Bickell twins are birds of a feather.

Someday in an office you will see
Marian excelling in stenography,
She'll charm her bosses, customers too
With welcoming smile and kind adieu.

A big dark lad from Flying Shot,
A pretty girl he has always got,
Ray comes to school because he must,
When it's over just watch his dust.

Teddy, a handsome lad from Flying Shot,
A pretty girl he has always got,
Their names? That I'll never tell,
Just watch when he rings the bell.

June the girl who is so swell,
Always does her work so well,
Likes to help when we're in trouble,
Always there right on the bubble.

Bobby Gray is our scientist,
He will not study unless we insist,
But Bob will someday shock everyone,
And become our modern Edison.

To join the Navy and sing to a gal,
Are the noble ambitions of **Guy** our pal,
At homework he does not do so well,
But at photography and dating he will
excel.

Sidney is our dreamer,
He builds castles in the air,
But without him at the back of the room
The place would be quite bare.

Riding is her specialty,
She loves to ride a bike.
Phyllis is her name to us,
Her motto "Succeed I Must."

The smallest girl of our class,
Is **Irene Davidson** the cutest lass,
Works and plays throughout the day,
For a doctor she'll be okay.

When you breathe, you inspire;
When you don't breathe, you expire.

Then we have a lad named **Glen**,
Who tries to study now and then,
He loves to hunt or drive a truck,
We wish him now the best of luck.

We've a blonde named **Evelyn**,
With her ambition she's sure to win,
With curling, singing, softball too,
She always has a lot to do.

Ronald Neufeld, baseball shark,
Always ready for a lark,
Blonde and handsome, fond of singing,
Oh, if he'd only do some studying.

Softball, singing, sewing, too,
Rosanna, you shine in whatever you do,
Mathematics or English grammar,
But we like you best for your friendly manner.

We have a stenographer in our class,
"Yes sir, No sir," tap, tap, tap,
In a year or so she'll be doing that,
Loraine, who is our typing lass.

Monica is tall and slim,
She's really full of vigor and vim,
She's fond of sports and dancing too,
And to be a doctor is her view.

Dorman Ditch, we wish you well,
We like you for your friendly smile,
G.P.H.S. lasses are really swell,
Why not choose one once in a while?

Stephen Sharpe—ambitious lad,
A politician is going to be.
And he will make us feel quite sad,
Because we've shirked responsibility.

Gerald Manly shines in Math.
To him we will take off our hat,
He will be sure to reach the top,
For he works away without a stop.

Quintin is our handsome lad,
He's shy and quiet but lots of fun,
He'll be a surveyor, that's no fooling,
And the Northland he will soon be ruling.

Margaret is a girl we like,
Always smiling to our delight,
Likes her Math and English too,
Is sure to succeed in whatever she'll do.

Frank, our scientist so bright,
Always gets his answers right,
His averages are always high,
Ah me, this surely makes us sigh.

Clarice Melsness is our Grade 9 genius,
We will miss her when she leaves us,
She works and plays with might and main,
To be a doctor is her aim.

We've a budding artist in our Grade IX,
Who new beauty in pictures and poetry
doth find,

Gloria Watson is her name,
We'll be sure to see her in the hall of fame.

Which Are You?

The bones in the body
Are two hundred or more
But for sorting out people
We need only four.

Wish-bone people:
They hope for, and long for,
They wish for and sigh;
They want things to come, but
Aren't willing to try.

Back-bone people:
They strike from the shoulder,
They never say die;
They're winners in life, for
They know how to try.

—Baney Coan in Exchange.

Funny-bone people:
They laugh, grin and giggle,
Smile, twinkle the eye;
If work is a joke, sure,
They'll give it a try.

Jaw-bone people:
They scold, jaw and sputter
They froth, rave and cry;
They're long on talk, but
They're short on the try.

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL:

During the last school year volleyball and basketball were played with increasing interest. During the fall a basketball league was formed—four teams competing—two from the Academy. This league ended in favour of one of the High School teams; although, the main feature of this league was an early acquaintance of the students of the two factions; a factor which added interest and competition to a series of sportive events held during the year. As spring came a volleyball league was organized bringing skill and sportsmanship into play as well as the pleasure of being in the sunshine of a rather late spring. On June fifth a volleyball team (picked by a committee chosen by the students) won the first two of a series game against Hythe to win the pennant for this year; a truly excellent climax to this year's volleyball.

Joe Ladan.

GIRLS' SPORTS:

Due to the late spring there was very little time to organize sports. However, the usual softball, volleyball, and basketball games were played. There were four teams in softball and basketball and five in volleyball. The captains of the softball teams were Geneva De Maere, Kay Hunt and Ruth Leggatt. The captains of the volleyball teams were Rheta Bodé, Heather Gorrie, Joyce Grumbly, Marie Hart, and Nina Yakimuk. The captains of the basketball teams were Geneva De Maere, Rita Miles, Isabella Lindsey and Kay Hunt.

The Girls' softball and volleyball teams brought the pennant to G.P.H.S. again this year in the G.P.I. Trackmeet. The girls in these teams were: Softball—Rheta Bodé, Joan Everton, Rita Miles, Ruth Leggatt, Kate McEwen, Doreen Gillespie, Joyce Grumbly, Geneva De Maere, Janet Bellamy, Nina Yakimuk, Bessie Gillard and Mae Miles.

Volleyball: Heather Gorrie, Pearl Tracy, Marie Hart, Alice Stevenson, Isabella Lindsey, Eileen Balisky, Loraine Lemky, and Pat Redwood.

Geneva DeMaere and Pearl Tracie.

HOCKEY:

During the winter months a High School League was formed by Mr. Meen. It was a combination of the two schools; St. Joe's and G.P.H.S. The League was made up of four teams, whose captains were: O. Carter, Ed. McIntosh, Bill Didow and Bennie Everton. Unfortunately (for the other teams) Everton's team won the League. The runner up was O. Carter. Casualties were slight, with a few cuts and bruises.

Everyone is looking forward to the day when we will be able to play hockey before the spectators in the NEW ARENA.

Bennie Everton.

CURLING BONSPIEL:

The Curling Bonspiel held in the new rink was a highlight of our winter sports. The rink skipped by Vernon Rose won the Grand Challenge and Bob Littleton's rink won the Blizzard Event. Students participated with great activity in the Bonspiel and everyone had a very good time.

GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES---1947-48

The first year of our Glee Club, under the guidance of our principal, Mr. Kujath, was very successful, both from the standpoint of education, and finance. Mrs. O'Brien was our pianist, and Miss Martin and Miss Robertson were the assistant staff sponsors.

The Glee Club was composed of High School and Ex-High School students, the membership reached a "high" of seventy voices. It was gratifying to have so many Ex-Students in the club. The club held its regular Wednesday evening rehearsals in the Dorm Dining Room. A vote of thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Day who let us use the room, and dishes when we had refreshments.

Our first concert was a Christmas Concert held on December 21st. The Glee Club performed "The Prince of Peace"—a Christmas Cantata. In this there were three solos sung by Joyce Cram, Lorane Swallow, and Margaret O'Brien, a duet by Monica Ayre and Janet Bellamy, two Boys' Choruses, a Girls' Chorus, and three Choir numbers. The other part of the programme consisted of a Piano Trio played by Donna, John, and Jerry Moore, and the presentation of the Governor General's Medal to John; Selected numbers by the L.D.S. Male Quartet; Choral Speaking by the Grade Nine Class under the leadership of Mrs. Melsness; a Reading by John Moore; and a piano solo by Mary Jean Carlisle.

A repeat performance of the Cantata was put on in the United Church on December 28th, in aid of the Kinsmen Food for Britain Fund. A sum of \$18.54 was realized.

The club took part in the High School Concert on May 9th. The numbers sung were: "Roses from the South"—a collection of Strauss Waltzes-Chorus; "Home Sweet Home Around the World"—Chorus; "On the Lagoon"—Chorus; "Florians Song"—Girls' Chorus; "Dusk On the Prairie"—Chorus; "The Lord Is My Light"—Boys' Chorus; "The Heavens Are Telling"—Ensemble of ten girls, and the concluding number was "Go Down Moses"—Chorus. At the conclusion of the Glee Club's part in the programme, the High School president, Agnes Lawlor presented Mrs. O'Brien with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses in appreciation of her work with us.

The club also took part in the Festival.

In appreciation of their work with us the members of the Glee Club presented Mr. Kujath with an electric toaster, and Mrs. O'Brien with a tri-light lamp.

Our final meeting of the year was held at the barracks on May 19th. There was a good attendance, and after we had sung a few songs, the meeting ended with the serving of refreshments, ably served by some of the girls of the club.

This ended a year of a great deal of fun, of work, and of happy companionship for the members of 1947-48 Glee Club.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Concert Receipts		\$311.21
Music	\$ 96.72	
Theatre and Equipment	30.61	
Refreshments	12.89	

DONATIONS:

Food for Britain	18.54	
Concert Piano Fund	100.00	
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MARGARET O'BRIEN.

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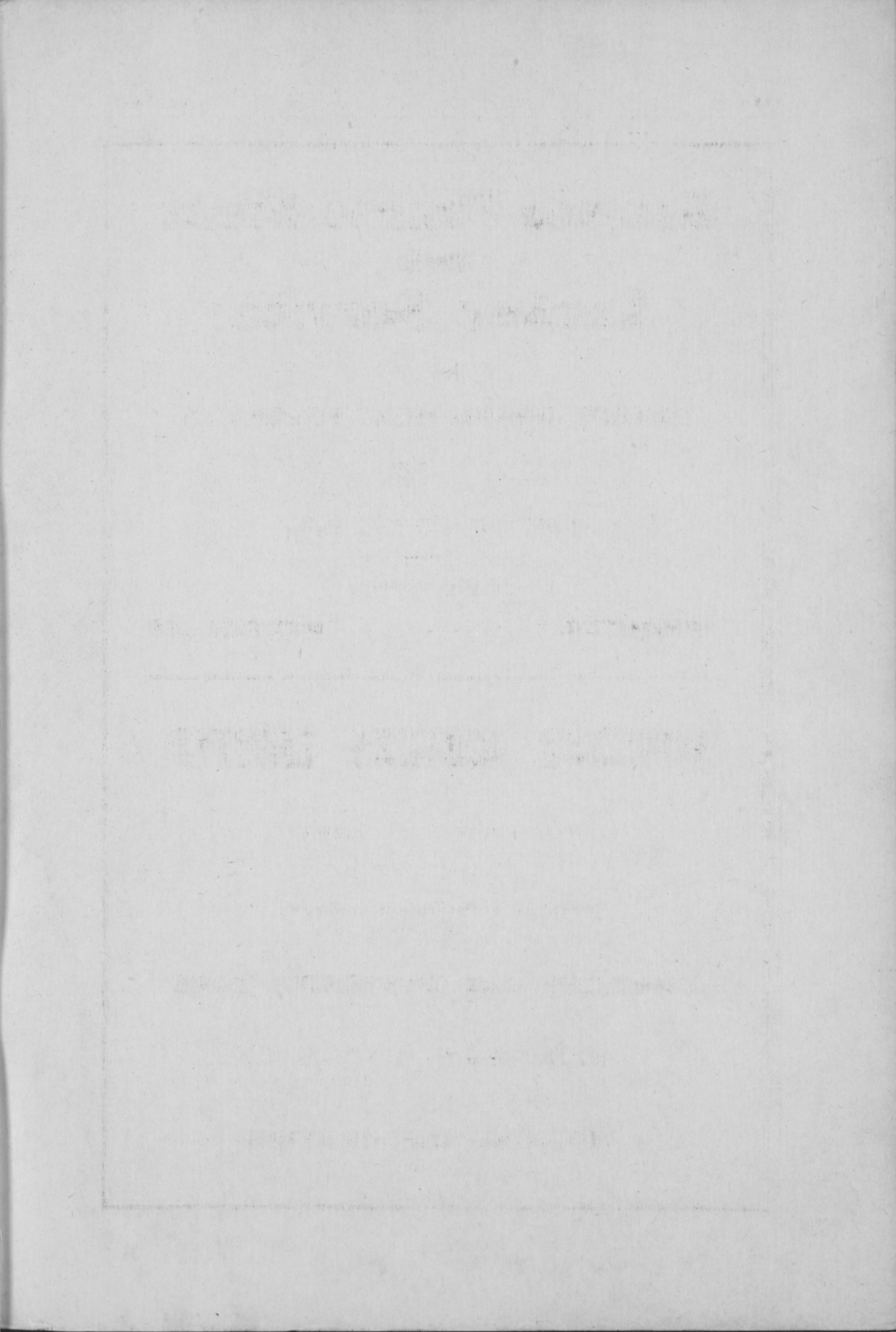
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